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### MEDIA ADVISORY

The stock market may be rocky, but there's nothing shaky about the confidence of University of Dayton trustees in the ability of undergraduate finance students to manage a chunk of the University's endowment.

University of Dayton officials will hold a news conference at **2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20**, in its Center for Portfolio Management (Miriam Hall, room 118) to announce a large addition to the student-managed portfolio fund.

Currently, 15 undergraduates manage a \$1 million portfolio. They have consistently beaten the benchmark since the birth of the fund three years ago.

The enlarged fund will place UD in the upper echelon of universities nationally that gives students real money to manage.

The Center for Portfolio Management simulates Wall Street. Students use the same software and subscription services used by major financial institutions globally. Two Bloomberg terminals provide news and security information, while four televisions allow students to monitor CNBC, CNNfn, Bloomberg TV and other networks. A ticker board displays real-time information on stock trades, and a bank of clocks reflects the time in each of the major trading markets. The students report to the University of Dayton's board of trustees' investment committee and operate under the same guidelines as other University endowment managers.

**WHAT:** News conference

**WHEN:** 2 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20

**WHERE:** Center for Portfolio Management, 118 Miriam Hall

**WHY:** To announce a major expansion of the \$1 million student-managed portfolio fund

**WHO:** Thomas Burkhardt, vice president for finance and administrative services; Sam Gould, dean of the School of Business Administration; Robert J. Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Deutsche Asset Management, analyst for CNBC and member of the advisory board of UD's Center for Portfolio Management; David Sauer, founding director of the Center for Portfolio Management; and Melanie Goss, student manager of the Center for Portfolio Management.

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